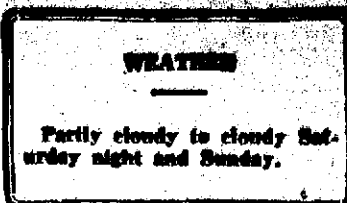


# Hope Star



VOLUME 34—NUMBER 253

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1933

Base of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press  
1871; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1927.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

AT the NRA consumers' meeting in Hope two weeks ago Mrs. J. A. Henry asked, "Why not a code for housewives?" A group of Iowa women asked the same question of Administrator Johnson shortly afterward. An answer is attempted by Bruce Catton, editorial writer for NEA, The Star's feature service. Mr. Catton was a college classmate of the editor of The Star. He is married, lives at Cleveland, Ohio, and writes for the NEA syndicate of 850 newspapers. Here goes Mr. Catton—

### Labor Trades Sign Up 60 Strong for NRA Regulations

Segnar and Coffman Announce First List of Signers

TO FIX FAIR CODES  
Object Is to Prevent Fairly Low Prices for Labor Here

Chairman Harry Segnar and Secretary H. D. Coffman of Hope's labor trades made public Saturday a list of approximately 60 carpenters, painters, plumbers, electricians, bricklayers and others who have signed articles to observe a fair code of competition under the NRA.

Mr. Segnar called attention to the fact that this is not a labor union movement as reported among part of the local public, but merely the enforcement organization under the NRA. It includes both employers and workers, and is designed not to fix high prices but merely prevent cut-throat competition which carries labor prices too low for existence.

Wage and hour restrictions are being worked out by the various crafts, NRA members of which follow:

**Carpenters and Contractors**  
W. L. Porter, Alex. Purcell, A. L. Johnson, Chas. Bader, A. F. Greenlee, A. F. Purcell, A. L. King, Will Humphries, Bob Chamberlain, Scott Warren, W. A. Sutton, Silas Easterling, B. H. Chamberlain, W. U. Easterling, J. W. Black, J. M. Britt, T. D. Anderson, W. M. Watson, J. K. Cussey, W. M. Crews, J. W. Booth, J. T. Easterling, C. C. Croshaw, Fred White, T. B. Fennick, L. L. Honeycutt, T. B. Honeycutt, R. L. Hendricks, C. D. Lauterback, John Yocum, Mont Allen, J. M. Campbell, V. E. Norris, C. W. Harrington, C. A. Powell, C. C. Collins.

**Brick Layers and Concrete Workers**  
R. F. Bradshaw, A. C. Erwin, J. W. Griffin.

**Contracting Painters and Paper Hangers**  
H. D. Coffman, John Breed, H. R. Oastler, T. C. Cox.

**Sign Painter**  
J. L. Fritz.

**Contracting Painters**  
S. B. Anderson, W. L. Anderson.

**Trimmers and Metal Workers**  
Halburt Sheet Metal Works, Troy Greenlee.

**Electricians**  
E. N. Bacon, W. D. Bacon, H. C. Houston.

**Plumbers**  
Harry R. Segnar, W. H. Bourne, Elbert Jones, Harry Shiver, Ernest Shiver.

### U. S. July Revenue Increases 100 Pct.

108 Millions Deficit Only Quarter of July, 1932

WASHINGTON—The federal government started its new fiscal year with internal revenue receipts for July, the opening month, more than double their 1932 level, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced Friday. In addition to being 100 per cent above the July, 1932, total collections from all taxes except the income tax increased last month over the June totals for this year, moving up under the impetus of improved business. Income tax payments were lower in July because June is a quarterly payment month.

July collections from all internal revenue taxes aggregated more than \$131,000,000 compared with slightly less than \$122,000,000 in July, 1932. Of the 1933 collections about \$7,800,000 came from taxes imposed to finance the administration's farm and industrial recovery programs.

Yields under these emergency taxes for the first month of their existence were as follows:

Tax on dividends, \$658,417; capital stock tax, \$1,806,455; processing tax on wheat, \$383,088; increased gasoline tax, approximately \$5,000,000. Of the processing taxes more than \$382,000 came from levies on floor stocks.

Despite the doubling of internal revenue receipts in July, the government ended the month with a deficit of almost \$108,000,000. Treasury records show. This deficit, however, was only about a quarter of the deficit for the same month in 1932 due to reduced expenditures as well as to the increased revenues.

### Senate Unable to Agree; Beer Sent Into Conference

Upper House Fails of Action on Its Own and Lower Chamber Bill

FIGHT ON REVENUE  
New Proposal Would Make Division in Separate Bill

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Failing to agree either upon taking action on its own beer bill or starting consideration of the house measure, the senate Saturday sent to the conference committee its own differences and awaited a report during the afternoon.

The senate fight centers over a provision giving beer revenues to the common schools.

A new bill, similar to the one on the senate calendar was introduced by Senator Evans. It leaves out the question of division of revenues, for treatment in a separate measure.

The house practically cleared its calendar, passing measures appropriating for publishing the proposed constitutional amendments and initiated acts, and permitting private corporations to borrow from the federal government for forestry purposes.

The house adjourned until Monday afternoon.

The senate defeated Abington's bill allowing agricultural colleges to establish wineries on a vote of 13 to 7. Two efforts in the house to amend the bill for continuation of the highway audit were defeated, and the debates brought on a discussion of the new bond refunding program.

**Draft Compromise Bill**

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The first legislative action of its kind in 19 years was taken Friday by the house in passing a bill to legalize 32 beer and wines.

The senate, which twice called up its beer bill for passage, finally adjourned until Saturday after leaders decided to draft an entirely new bill Friday night embodying as far as possible provisions comprising the major differences between the two houses over two major questions.

Both branches had full days, passing several bills and clearing the decks for action on others Saturday when both houses will convene for morning sessions.

The house passed its beer bill, 68 to 27, with 87 votes being cast for the emergency clause.

It provides for local option by counties every two years under the initiative and referendum, and local option by school districts upon petitions signed by a majority of voters.

**\$1 Tax Per Barrel**

A tax of \$1 per barrel of 32 gallons is levied, and the wholesale and distributors tax was fixed at \$50 for each county in which such distributors engage in business, with a maximum tax of \$250 per annum.

For retailers, the tax will be \$10 per year for those doing less than \$1000 a year business; \$15 for those doing between \$1000 and \$2000 a year business, and \$20 for those doing business in a volume in excess of \$2000. In addition, each city may levy a tax at the same rate, with the retailer being required to purchase a state, city and county license.

The senate bill as it stood at the close of the day provided for a flat tax of \$250 per year for wholesalers, with the retailers tax being the same as that provided for by the house. The senate, however, voted to place the tax revenues for the benefit of the common schools, while the house divided the revenues between the common schools, Confederate pensions and Arkansas tuberculosis sanatorium, the percentages being, respectively, 80, 15, and five.

**Senate Finds Flaw**

The reason for senate refusal to pass the beer bill Friday was an oversight in adopting an amendment two days ago which would strike out the section dealing with the levying of the privileges tax. This was regarded as a fatal defect, and the senate was unwilling to send it to the house in that shape.

The amendment giving the tax to the schools also could not be reconsidered because it requires a two-thirds vote, but the move to divide the revenues on the same basis as that provided by the house appeared to have a majority behind it. Should a majority favor the latter, there probably would be no difficulty in passing the new bill to be introduced Saturday.

Governor Futrell announced he had signed Senator Levine's bill which permits delinquent property owners to redeem upon payment by next January 1 of one year's taxes.

The senate defeated, 24 to 6, Senator Shaver's bill which would permit school districts to vote a continuous sinking fund for building purposes or to refund outstanding bonds.

### Child Accuses Fiend



"He put something in the grape juice," said four-year-old Cline Colley, left, referring to Mark H. Shank, above, when the child was found in an automobile near Malvern, Ark., with the bodies of his parents and two brothers, Shank, shown above after his capture, has confessed that he poisoned the family.

### Postoffice Work to Begin Monday

C. A. & J. M. O'Neal Get Contract for New Sidewalk

Construction of new sidewalks about Hope postoffice, where bad drainage has created a public nuisance each time there is rain, will begin Monday.

The work was bid in Friday by C. A. & J. M. O'Neal, Hope contractors, for \$650. It includes the tearing up of the present sidewalk from the Walnut-Second street intersection to the driveway on Second street, and the replacement of the landings on the postoffice steps.

The pecan trees on the Second street lawn are to be removed, and the lawn resodded. Some objection has been raised locally to the removal of the trees, because of their shade value. But Postmaster J. A. Davis said Saturday that government experts reported the trees would shortly cause damage to the postoffice building, staining its walls and causing the gutters to be choked with nuts and leaves, with resultant flooding of the roof and damage to interior plaster.

**Prescott Raises Payrolls \$1,500**

14 Business Houses Increase Staffs and Monthly Payrolls

PRESCOTT, Ark.—A survey Friday by the News of the merchants revealed \$1500 is being paid out monthly for higher wages and the addition of more employees.

These figures represent the 14 business establishments who have increased their working forces. Some merchants have added part-time employees but others have added permanent workers.

Two mills are to start up next week it was learned. One of the mills is reported to employ about 75 men when in full operation. The other will employ not over 18 men. The opening of these industrial activities will show the monthly payroll up to higher levels.

### Six World's Fair Travelers Killed

Van Hits Truckload of People, Leaves Them Dying on Road

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Six persons were killed and a dozen injured when a farm truck loaded with families returned from the Chicago World Fair were sideswiped by a heavy moving-van near here Saturday.

The driver of the van speeded on, leaving the bodies strewn along the pavement.

### Shank Says Police Third-Degreed Him

Likely to Repudiate Confession "Obtained Under Duress"

LITTLE ROCK—Mark H. Shank, aged 41, attorney of Akron, Ohio, alleged confessed poisoner of Alvin Colley, his wife and their two children in Saline county Tuesday, Friday afternoon received his wife, his pastor and two friends, all from Akron, in a reception room at the Pulaski county jail, where he is held for safekeeping.

Mrs. Shank, the Rev. J. L. Waldhisen, rector of the Immaculate Conception church of which Shank and his wife are members, former Judge E. H. Boylan and Anthony Rock, business man and president of the Kiwanis Club at Kenmore, made the 1,200-mile trip in a little more than 48 hours. All were tired upon arrival but immediately obtained permission from Sheriff Branch to visit the prisoner.

Within a few minutes, the group with a deputy sheriff in the room, began discussing the case. Shank declared that Hot Springs officers had beaten him unmercifully to obtain the confession and that he had been rendered unconscious four or five times before he broke his silence.

His friends removed his clothing and pictures were made of his scarred and bruised body, while Shank bitterly criticized the Hot Springs officers for their treatment of him. He added that officers at Benton and at the jail here had been kind to him.

The pictures were made for the Ohio group which had planned to use them as defense evidence, but Sheriff Branch later delegated a deputy to seize the negatives because the photographer had not obtained permission from him or the Saline county authorities. Sheriff Branch said the prisoner had been left in his care and he believed permission should have been obtained.

It was said that Shank would repudiate his alleged confession because it was obtained under duress and that his defense would be temporary insanity.

Shank, who had not eaten for three days, did not seem interested when his wife suggested a "big, good supper."

"I'll order it for him. I know what he likes," she said. And she did. The meal included fried pork chops, fried potatoes, black coffee and cream, but, even though Mrs. Shank sat with her arm around him, he partook sparingly.

Mrs. Shank went as far as his cell with her husband where they parted for the night. She and her friends then left for Malvern. They planned to return here.

The three men said that Shank had a good reputation in Akron, Kenmore and vicinity, and news of his arrest and subsequent confession came as a shock. They said the majority of the people do not believe him guilty.

Starved Rock, a high sandstone pinnacle in LaSalle county, Ill., was so named because a band of Illini Indians, once besieged by the Iroquois, held out until starvation overtook them.

### Swimming Pool Is to Be Submitted Probably on 24th

Hope Natatorium Project Up to U. S. State Advisory Board

DATE IS TENTATIVE  
Committee Picks Thursday for Visit to Little Rock

Hope's proposal to construct a municipal swimming pool as a self-liquidating project under the federal Public Works act is expected to be laid before the Arkansas Advisory Board at Little Rock Next Thursday, August 24.

This date proved satisfactory to five of the six members of the joint city committee, and an attempt will be made to arrange an interview for the committee at Little Rock on that date.

All the committeemen will be able to attend except Roy Anderson, who is out of the city on a trip to the Chicago World Fair. The others are: Theo. P. Witt and W. A. Lewis, members of the aldermanic committee, of which Mr. Anderson also is a member; and the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, W. S. Atkins and A. H. Washburn, the committee representing seven civic organizations.

They are seeking to interview the Arkansas Advisory Board, comprising E. C. Horner, Helena; J. S. Parks, Fort Smith; and Haley Bennett, Little Rock, the last-named being secretary of the board.

The advisory board must pass on all projects before they are sent to Vincent M. Miles, regional director for several states including Arkansas.

Approval by these two agencies will be followed by action from the federal bureau at Washington. The government is going to spend 3½ billions throughout the United States under the Public Works section of the National Recovery Act, as an important part of the re-employment campaign, and to that end solicits worth-while projects on which to expend this vast sum.

### Boll Weevil Cuts Into Cotton Yield

Infestation Reported in Every Section of Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—Fear that infestation of the boll weevil in Arkansas cotton fields following the recent heavy rains will cause considerable damage, and in some sections, almost total loss of the crop, was expressed by Agricultural Extension Service officials Friday night.

Many reports of infestation from almost every part of the state where cotton is grown have been received. T. Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of the Extension Service, said. An "infestation poll" of county agents is being made by his office.

A. J. Gregory, Portland planter, said that the cotton yield in that section had been reduced 50 per cent under the probable yield a month ago.

No estimate of the damage in Pulaski county could be obtained. County Agent J. W. Sargent said that the farmers here have destroyed about 90 per cent of the cotton pledged for abandonment, and that the abandonment work will be completed here by Tuesday.

### Fugitive Ties Up Bloodhound, Killed

Cummins Farm Negro Evades Friendly Dogs, Posse Gets Him

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Closing in on him as for the second time he was tying up one of the bloodhounds chasing him, a posse early Saturday shot and killed Henry Jackson, 30, paroled negro convict suspected of a probably fatal attack on Guard George Ives at Cummins prison farm Thursday.

Officers said the negro ran when they commanded him to halt.

He was paroled July 30 after serving one year of a three-year sentence from Union county for grand larceny and burglary.

Once before during the chase he tied up three bloodhounds with which he had become friendly at the prison farm.

The guard, Ives, is not expected to live.

### Bulletins

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—The half-million-dollar slander suit of O. O. Axley against the Southern Lumber company, of which he was former local manager, was decided against Axley by a circuit court jury here Saturday. In a previous trial chancery court awarded judgment to the defendant. The case was fought through the courts over two years.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and two injured here Saturday when an automobile was struck by a Wash-bash passenger train at a grade crossing.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Asserting she intended only to bluff him when he threatened her, Mrs. A. W. Williamson Saturday shot and critically wounded her husband, known to police as "Johnny Walker," at her home. She was docketed on a charge of assault with intent to kill. She said he threatened to kill her and their child with a knife.

### Steel Enters NRA, Railroads Exempt

Roosevelt Approves Steel Code—Co-Ordinator Handles Rails

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Getting the final drafts of the codes for steel and oil on the president's desk Saturday was Hugh S. Johnson's chief concern, but he found time also to press for an agreement among the bituminous coal operators.

While the steel agreement was being prepared for the president's consideration, Administrator Johnson met the oil men, conferring with the wing favoring more rigid price supervision. He then went into conference with his own oil advisors.

**Steel Code Approved**

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA chief, early Saturday announced that an agreement had been reached upon a code of fair competition for the steel industry. The agreement had been read to President Roosevelt over the telephone and approved by him in addition to Johnson, the steel industry and the Labor Advisory Board of the NRA.

It provides a 40-hour work week averaged over a three-month period with maximum per employee of 48 hours and a six-day week. On or after November 1, 1933, as soon as production reaches 60 per cent capacity, the eight-hour day for all employees except supervisory, technical and emergency is provided.

The agreement cited that a general increase of 15 per cent had been made in wages since July 1.

"Minimum wages fixed in the code are estimated at an average of 4 cents per hour," the text of the agreement said.

"This results from the fact that higher minimum wages than those fixed in the code are paid to large groups of common labor." The agreement continued:

"Code to be effective for 90 days as a trial period to determine effect. Meanwhile, the automobile code, upon which hearings were begun yesterday with Henry Ford still unrepresented—is to be pushed through the Recovery Administration's machinery at the highest possible speed so that the four basic industries can take their place in the lineup of employers working under the Blue Eagle.

Coupled with this dynamic effort to bring under codes the four great industries with their billions of dollars investments, Johnson injected an observation that the emergency reemployment campaign was moving faster than even he had expected.

The code for the oil industry, providing for an administrative agency, is to be headed by the chief executive himself.

While officials were confident of getting the oil and steel codes through the controversial stage before Mr. Roosevelt departs for Hyde Park, there was a belief that the bituminous coal codes could not be signed before next week.

It became known officially in the meantime that efforts of railway labor leaders to have the railroads brought under the recovery administration have been rejected by President Roosevelt.

He believes that the emergency railway act with its special co-ordinator makes it unnecessary to bring the carriers under Johnson.

**DeAnn Singing School to Close on Friday**

A singing school with a class enrollment of approximately 100 will come to a close next Friday night with a concert in the auditorium of DeAnn High School.

The school has been conducted the last two weeks at Hickory Shade, near DeAnn, by Ollie Alman. The school moves to DeAnn for the closing night in order to take care of larger crowds.

### Shorter Day and Double Shift for Hope Basket Co.

State Labor Representative Tells Kiwanis Club About It

LUMBER CODE DONE  
It Goes From NRA to Roosevelt for His Signature

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The code of fair competition for the lumber producing industry went to the White House Saturday.

It was approved by NRA headquarters, and will be signed by President Roosevelt.

**State Action Here**

Two shifts, working day and night, and a shorter working day, were announced for the Hope Basket Company by H. C. Malcomb, representative of the State Labor Department, of Little Rock, at Friday night's meeting of the Kiwanis club, held in the New Capital Hotel dining room.

G. J. MacGregor had telephoned the department Friday noon. Mr. Malcomb said, asking its assistance in working out a plan which would meet the approval of the bureau, considering special handicaps of the basket industry until it comes under NRA.

Mr. Malcomb paid tribute to the co-operation of the Hope Basket company in attempting to carry out the aims of the department, and the aims of NRA.

**Some Are Hiding**

"There are many Little Rock industries which are attempting to hinder our work," he said, "and this is why we are appreciative of the efforts of this Hope firm to increase the number of jobs and rate of pay. And it is this spirit of the people that will determine whether Roosevelt's NRA program will be successfully carried out."

The Kiwanis Education committee had charge of the program, with John P. Cox chairman, calling on seven club members for two-minute talks on the ideals of Kiwanis. The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers won a prize for the best talk, on "Idealism of Kiwanis Club members," the prize to be given him next week.

**Other Speakers**  
Those making talks were: "Kindliness," Lyle Webb; "Idealism," the Rev. Wallace Rogers; "Worthiness," A. E. Stonequist; "Appreciation," C. F. Erwin; "Neighborliness," Wayne Englund; "Integrity," W. S. Atkins, and "Sincerity," J. M. Harbin. The initials of the titles spell the word Kiwanis.

The attendance basketball score was 47 for the Giants, headed by Ed Bundy, to 57 for the Go-Getters, headed by G. T. Cross.

A division conference of Kiwanis clubs was announced for September 8th, to be held on Lake Hamilton, near Hot Springs.

Guests of the club, besides Malcomb, were Fred Williams, district manager of the Loreco Oil company, with headquarters at Hot Springs, and F. L. Campbell, new manager of the Scott Store here.

### Missouri Voting on Prohi Repeal

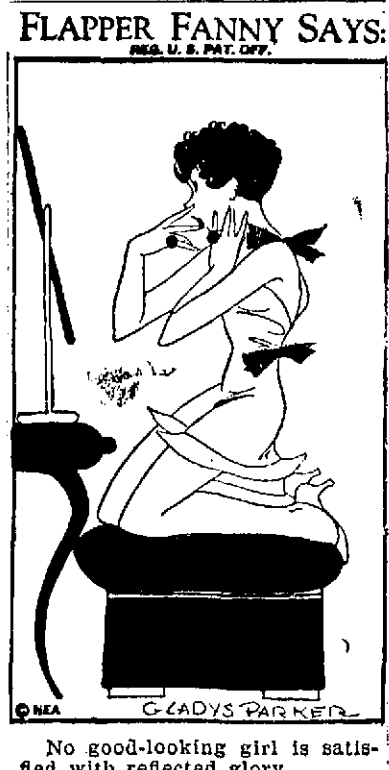
Some of Drys Boycotting Election Saturday as "Illegal"

ST. LOUIS — (AP)—Missouri voters Friday night faced their first opportunity to register direct views on prohibition, with observers saying Saturday's balloting would make the state the 22nd to favor national repeal.

Delegates to be selected by the voters will meet August 29, at Jefferson City.

Dry leaders who until the closing days of the campaign centered their efforts in a futile attempt to prevent the election, are divided in recommendations to their supporters.

F. A. Tate, superintendent of the state Anti-Saloon League, has recommended drys refrain from visiting the polls. He also has announced action with balloting of nearly 1,500,000 in the general election last November. He predicted a majority of five to one for repeal cause. Most observers believe a wet majority of from 2½ or three to one will be recorded.





# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!**

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., 214 E. Second & Allen, N. Wadsworth, at The Star building, 214-216 South Second Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. M. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Shelved an accumulation of the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$0.15; one year \$3.00. By mail, in Mississippi, Nevada, Missouri and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$3.00.

This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Welles May Get Portfolio

May Directed Well

**BY RODNEY BUTCHER**  
NRA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Banner Welles, the ambassador to Cuba who told President Machado to quit, is likely to be secretary of state some day.  
He would decorate that office handsomely.

Talk, good-looking, straight as the traditional ramrod, he is a man of great dignity and aristocratic poise. He carries a cane, but wears no spats. He makes his associates here think of an ancient Roman pro-consul.

Welles is cynical and his sense of humor sardonic. But he won the cooperation of both chief factions in Cuba during months of negotiation designed to straighten out a political and economic mess.

**Friend of President**  
He left his post as assistant secretary of state and went to Cuba back in 1926 by the personal confidence and friendship of Roosevelt and a record of personal achievement in previous Latin American negotiations. Those two facts led his friends to believe that he may have the State Department job before Roosevelt steps down.

Roosevelt sent Welles with a flexible program for settling Cuban troubles. His first success was re-establishment of constitutional guarantees for justice in the courts, civil law, free speech and the right of assembly.

**His Name Trouble Shooter**  
It was inferred here and at Havana that the tyrant Machado would feel called on to resign sooner or later. That prospect was hastened when Welles, taking advantage of restored civil liberties, began to strike and precipitated the recent crisis.

Except for a few years of retirement during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, Welles has been our start trouble shooter in the Caribbean area since he became head of the department Latin American division at the age of 26. He wrote the Washington treaties for Central America and settled serious problems in Honduras and Santo Domingo. He speaks Spanish fluently.

**Sailed Prescient**  
Two newspapermen, inexperienced in the ways of the Department of Agriculture, wandered in on the secret session of the Crop Reporting Board while it was making up what it considered the most important report on probable production ever made.

Under the right rules governing such occasions they were locked in and compelled to stay there for the rest of the hour.

(The indicated cotton crop of 12-14,000 bales would have been the second largest on record if the board hadn't counted out the 4,000,000 bales which the government expects to eliminate through farmer agreements.)

**Soft-Hearted Jim**  
Postmaster General Jim Farley has been so frank in expressing his views on Democratic patronage that his insistence on retaining key men from the old regime in his department here stands in striking contrast.

The assistant postmasters general, holding political posts, were let go. But men holding 15 or 20 of the top non-civil service jobs—such as the solicitor purchasing agent, comptroller and chief inspectors—were kept on the job or given other posts in the service. No man who had come up from the civil service lost out.

Farley also objected to dismissal of employees and established a mild furlough system in the hope that increasing business would enable him to avoid firing anyone.

Just the same, it is getting harder to obtain a job with one of the new emergency administrations without a string of political endorsements.

Unless, of course, you happen to be a member of the family of NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

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## So They Say!

America's greatest need today is to breed a generation of children who would rather die than be dishonest.—Rev. Joseph A. Vance, Detroit.

Just as every loyal American was lauded Woodrow Wilson in the World War so every loyal American must support Franklin D. Roosevelt in this great war on depression. This is no time for slackers.—Secretary of War Darr.

The world simply was not quite ready for it.—Delegate James M. Cox, on failure of London Economic Conference.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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"I'm asked over to Dorothy's for dinner," announced Katie. "May I say Mother?"

"I guess so. We're not having much anyway—just some chops and baked potatoes and corn and melon. I'm dead tired."

Home at nine o'clock she was asked if she'd had a nice time. "Oh, gorgeous!" said happy Katie. "Just wonderful! Honestly I ate 'till I was ashamed, mother. And we had the best time!"

"What did you have?"

"Macaroni and tomatoes."

"What else?"

"Nothing. There was lots."

"What?" Katie's mother glanced at her husband. "Are they that way?" her eyes inquired.

"There you go, Florence! It's none of our business what they eat."

An Enjoyable Experience

Katie didn't want another fuss to start between her parents so she said hastily, "It was awfully good, and Mrs. Jones said it was delicious."

She'd told a lot of things in it. And they joke and laugh so much at the table and you have such a good time you don't know what you're eating. My, I had a good time!"

"What did you do?"

"Oh, we washed the dishes and—"

"Did you?"

"Sure! Dorothy and Emma and Willy and I carried the dishes and dried them and Mrs. Jones washed. We had a parade first. Oh, you'd have simply died to see Mrs. Jones—"

"All right, dear. Go on up to bed now and don't wake Mary. She's been as cross as a bear."

Katie kissed them good-night and started out.

"What did Mr. Jones do?" called her mother.

"Who's curious now?" said his wife.

"Why?" said Katie. "He was just funny. He'd ask us if we preferred goose livers or birds nests or pickled snails every time he helped us. And he said he was one of the Nutt Brothers and he put a bowl on his head and made a speech. Once he carried me downstairs on his back. Oh, my! I nearly died laughing. I had the best time."

Striking a Bargain

Katie disappeared then.

"Honestly, Jane," said her father when Katie had gone. "It's a crime the way you and I yelp around here about our little bit of trouble. I happen to know all about Bill Jones. He's had enough this last year to kill six men. They're having an awful time. But look at the way they take it, both of them. He's so thin I think he's sick too."

"That's why I asked Katie about him. See how the two of them keep the family happy! I think I know of a regular job for him. I'll see about it tomorrow. But don't let on you know anything. They're trying to keep their chins up."

"I won't," she promised. "And see here, dear. I have a thought. We'll have to stop our fussing and try to make the house brighter for the girls. This has gotten to be a regular wallowing, this house has. We might keep our own skins up."

They struck a bargain. And perhaps some of the rest of us could too.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Let your skin choose your perfume! A perfume which smells grand in the bottle may be all wrong on your skin. There's a chemical reaction you must consider, so first try the perfumes on your flesh before you decide to buy a bottle.

And try several scents at one time. The one which lingers the longest is for you. Some perfumes react unfavorably and the odor disappears almost immediately.

Remember that men don't like heavy, too-exotic odors. They seem to prefer single flower scents.

Every woman needs two perfumes. One for day and one for evening. You can use the heavier, stronger scent for evening wear. Don't wear heavy, exotic perfumes to the office.

Bottles with glass stoppers are most practical, as most perfumes tend to evaporate rapidly in corked bottles. Behind your ears, on wrists and in the hollow of your throat are probably the best spots for perfumes.

NEXT: Posture.

## For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

SHE hurried through her work that day, determined to get home on time. She longed for Dick's arms around her. Longed for this odd, silent barrier that suddenly had come between them to be cleared away.

But Dick was not to be surprised or whisked into an explanation of his absence the night before. When she mentioned that she had been invited to Miss McElhinney's room for a game of bridge he asked absently if she had enjoyed it. Later when she asked, making her voice as casual as possible, if he had had a nice time at the lodge meeting he replied briefly, "Oh, good enough," and immediately changed the subject.

Aside from that he was even more considerate than usual, suggesting that they should meet down town after work that evening, have dinner and perhaps go somewhere to dance or see a movie. And on this occasion he was so devoted, so like the Dick he had been before and immediately after their marriage, that Eve was ashamed of her suspicions.

Next evening he called up shortly before the store closed to tell Eve he would not be home for dinner and that she should not wait up for him as he might be rather late. Immediately Eve's suspicions were aroused anew. His explanation for this absence was that all the executives in charge of the construction job on which he was engaged were having dinner together to be followed by a conference concerning their work.

She went home, locked the door, and after making herself a cup of tea and a sandwich turned off the lights in the living room, shut herself up in the bedroom and tried to read herself to sleep.

It was nearly one o'clock before Dick came home. Eve, who was wide awake, closed her eyes and pretended that she was asleep, though she scorned herself for pretense and was furious at Dick for making the pretense seem necessary. What was their marriage coming to, she asked herself over and over again.

It was Thursday, two weeks before Christmas. As he sat down at the breakfast table Dick asked, "Eve, do you think you could get away from the office Saturday morning? I'd like to make a little trip."

"Oh, I'd love it!" she said. "But how could I get away so near to Christmas? Think of all the evenings lately I've had to bring work home from the store."

"All right, remind your chief of that! You aren't paid for overtime. What's fair one way is fair another. I've outlined a little trip—" He produced a road map and with a pencil indicated the route.

"We'll go down state through some towns you've never seen. The scenery is especially attractive along the river. See, we'll cut off here into the hills—"

"Oh, Dick, it would be such fun!" Eve responded. "I'll see what I can do about getting off."

"I'd like to leave at 10 o'clock Saturday morning," Dick reminded her as he left the house.

But Saturday Eve had to attend to several tasks at the office. Dick drove her down town and left her while she went to his own job to make sure everything was satisfactory before leaving town. At 10 o'clock he drove up to the side entrance at Dixby's. At a quarter of 11 a flushed and nervous Eve emerged from the revolving doors and took her place at his side.

"Dick, I was so upset at keeping you waiting," she began, breathlessly. "Barnes was decent about letting me go. I had it all arranged, you know. Then—of all things!—Mr. Dixby called us all to his office. He hawled us out terribly for that mistake in Friday night's ad. Of course it was Mona Allen's fault but a lot of good it would do to tell Mr. Dixby that! It's results that count. And the store will have to take a big loss. You should see the mob of customers in that department this morning. Barnes and I both feel sick over it. I'm trembling so inside I can scarcely breathe."

"AND yet you're determined to go on!" Dick said. "I won't tell you when to quit. It's up to you. But I want to remind you that no job is worth as much as your health. I don't care about how sick Barnes is. I've worries on my own job. But I'm not going to stand by without protesting while my wife becomes a nervous wreck!"

"Well, anyway I shouldn't have left when I did this morning," Eve went on. "Suppose Mr. Dixby sends for me again during the day and Barnes has to tell him I've gone to spend the week-end in the country?"

"He'll probably ask for your resignation," Dick replied cheerfully.

They rode in silence out Broadway and then turned south. Eve shuddered as they passed the gray stone walls of the state hospital. Many an inmate there, she knew, might have been saved if he had stopped the nervous strain in time. Chan often told her she did not relax enough.

She glanced at Dick's handsome profile. He looked strong, purposeful, and yet so calm.

"Dick, you never worry about your work, do you?" she began.

"Wouldn't say that," he answered. "Every job has its disagreeable side."

"But I never hear you rave and rant when you get home nights. My father used to relive the entire working day at the dinner table! If anyone upset a cog of the machinery that day we'd have to listen all through the meal until he finished telling his side of it and what he'd like to do to certain people! Sometimes he used to use violent language, too," Eve said.

"People do that and then wonder why they have nervous indigestion," Dick smiled. "You can't make things any better by harping on them 24 hours of a day. Makes them worse instead!"

"WELL," Eve went on, "when I was still at home I decided that if I ever had a family of my own we'd talk about what's going on in the world at meal time. A child alone isn't apt to take much interest in world news but if there is a round table discussion with both mother and father giving their opinions and interpretation of important things that are happening the whole family is bound to get more out of life."

"Yes, most kids are bright enough," Dick agreed as they rode through an outlying factory district.

"When I was a boy down on the farm," he continued, "we didn't have much money for foolishness. After chores were done we always had time for play but there was never any money spent on that play. Money was too scarce! In spite of that there never was a year when my father didn't have the price to subscribe to two daily newspapers. And, hard as he worked, Dad was never too tired to talk over the main part of the day's news with the family. When I came into the city I got plenty of razzing for being a 'green country boy' but I wasn't really as green as they thought." And Dick grinned.

"Your father was awfully strict with you, wasn't he?" Eve asked.

"Well, Dad was a smart man," laughed Dick, "and he never took orders from anyone under the age of 10."

Eve settled down and pulled the laprobe more firmly about her.

"Warm enough, sweetheart?" Dick asked.

She assured him that she was. They had left the city far behind now and were riding over flat farm country—hard, brown and barren looking in the December cold. There was little life to be seen around the houses.

"I pity the people who have to live in this neighborhood," Eve said. "They miss so much!"

"Well, don't pity them," Dick told her. "Pity the children who grow up without knowing the woods or a country swimming hole or owning a flock of pets ranging from a baby calf down to a litter of live Easter bunnies. There are actually kids who never have seen an oriole nest except in a picture in a book. There are lots of them who never have the chance to roam over hills and along creeks exploring. They are the ones to be sorry for!"

THEY stopped for luncheon in one of the pottery manufacturing towns. Eve enjoyed watching the ceramic workers file in for their noon day meal. She had always felt a certain compassion for girls who worked in factories. She saw now that, instead of appearing unhappy, these girls and young men represented a group busy with their own interests. They were having a good time and Eve was amazed to see also that many of the girls' costumes bore the earmarks of the latest fashions. She made a mental note to keep them in mind in the future when she was writing advertising copy. It would help her create a more universal interest in Dixby's advertising.

"Dick, I'm getting a lot out of this trip!" she said enthusiastically.

"Sure. Does your good to get away from the smoke of your own chimney," he commented.

The ground rolled gently in an easterly direction until they neared the river where they found the hills steep with a trace of snow left from a recent storm. They passed miners' huts and tenements. Eve was shocked by the stark poverty of those ugly dwellings. The sight brought from Dick a lengthy discourse on the subject of injustice.

They turned inland at sunset and just as twilight fell Dick drove over the brow of a hill. A heterogeneous array of roofs lay before them. It seemed to Eve as though the roofs lifted and suddenly, with jack-in-a-box quickness, Tankinville peeped out at them—dimly, desolate looking. Eve noted with contempt the many old buildings with false fronts to make them look a story higher. Heavens, had they come all this way just to visit an uninteresting place like this? What possible interest did Dick think she might have here? Eve was furious.

(To Be Continued)

"Lo-la-la" is the same in all languages.—Edwin Franko Goldman, musician.

The economy bill, which reduces veterans' compensation by approximately \$450,000,000 annually, was passed at the insistence of millionaires desiring to cut their income tax assessments.—Senator Arthur R. Robinson.

## "This Hurts Me More'n It Does You"



## Blevins SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

The Methodist meeting at the Blevins church started Monday with Bro. George W. Warren of Blevins, and Bro. L. E. N. Hutley of Prescott, preaching. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Ector, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., and children returned home Saturday from Chicago where they have been attending the World's Fair.

Mrs. Lou Bailey is home from an extended visit at Houston, Texas, with her daughters.

Mrs. Russell Spears and Mrs. William Penny and son, of Shreveport are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds.

Miss Ruth Cobb of Hope was the week end guest of Miss Charline Stewart.

A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Paul Luce at the home of the Misses Lola, Ethel, Vernice and Thelma Bruce on the afternoon of August 11.

J. H. Wade and W. U. Wade were shopping in Hope Friday.

Albert Sye who is in the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott is doing nicely.

Ray Loe of Shreveport was visiting friends and relatives in and near Blevins, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Misses Jeanette Brown, Annie Lou Phillips and Floy Honea all of Prescott, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin.

Earl White of Hope has bought the grocery store formerly owned by Eugene Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. White and son, will soon move to the Warren Nesbitt house. We welcome them back to our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin and children of Dallas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson.

Mrs. Ched McCaskill of McCaskill were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Leo Honea of Fayetteville is visiting friends and relatives in and near Blevins.

F. Rodgers of Fort Smith Orphan Home was in Blevins Wednesday collecting food and clothing for the home.

R. C. Tollet of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Bush Tollet and Miss Opal Tollet of Nashville, Miss Quanita Tommy and Clyde Tollet of Nashville, were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Baber and Mrs. John S. Bright of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardie, and son; Chas. Huddleston and sons, all of Nashville, were among the out of town guests to attend the services at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Mrs. L. Presley of Delight is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.

A meeting will begin at the Barbrook Presbyterian church next Sunday, August 20. Bro. M. D. Williams the pastor, will be assisted by Bro. Scott. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.

Miss Gertene Honea of near Prescott was a pleasant visitor in our community Sunday and attended Sunday school at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Seago of Kilgore, Texas, are guests of Hal Foster and family.

Mrs. Clarence Baker gave a big dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Parker of California. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sunday and daughter, Joy, Elgin Moses and family, Arlin Moses and family, Elmer Nation and family, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. Asberry, they reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and children were down from Prescott Sunday, accompanied home by Swan Garner.

Henry Prather and daughter, Mary and baby, attended services at Evening Shade Sunday night.

H. H. Foster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gengo motored to Prescott Sunday.

Giles Foster is doing some repair work on his house, preparatory to moving in.

Miss Lucy Mae Foster accompanied Rev. Williams and wife to their appointment at Hinton last Sunday.

The farmers of this community are winding up their work of plowing up cotton for the government.

We were sorry to hear of Mr. and Mrs. Murrey of Melrose getting their store and home and everything burned up last Saturday afternoon.

Try Diamondback Terrapins

He (in hotel dining-room)—"A scientist says that what we eat we become."

She (seizing the menu)—"Let's order something rich."—Boston Transcript.

There are three tobacco growers and 458,171 tobacco dealers in England and Scotland.

## And Mr. Bain can ride back here with Charger."



ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.

A meeting will begin at the Barbrook Presbyterian church next Sunday, August 20. Bro. M. D. Williams the pastor, will be assisted by Bro. Scott. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheelington and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Butler Sunday.

Andrew Wheelington and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shipp and mother were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Butler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler, Miss Lucille Butler and Mrs. J. E. Butler called at Clifton Butler's Sunday afternoon.

Misses Doris and Hazel Spencer called on Miss Alma Haze Butler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ellis visited Robert Butler and family Sunday.

Ausie Martin, wife and son, passed through our community Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Forrest Crank is on the sick list.

Clark Butler and family were callers at P. E. Butler's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gene Rusker and children were guests of Mrs. Robert Butler Sunday.

Miss Helen Martin is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mattison.

The singing school being taught by Mrs. Dean Mattison at Bluff Springs is progressing nicely, with large enrollment. Preparations are being made to render an interesting program at the close of the school.

Plans are being made to hold the Dillard and Bennett reunion at Bluff Springs Sunday August 20. A sermon by Rev. J. W. Erwin at 11 a. m. Dinner at 12 and another service in the afternoon. Everybody invited to attend, especially all relatives of these old pioneers of this community.

America has just passed through a genuine revolution. It will move forward to a definite goal; either socialism, co-operative government or fascism.—Norman Thomas, Socialist.

## Do You Remember

Twenty-five years ago

E. E. White and family, T. J. Boett and family, Fred White and L. Helms spent yesterday fishing at Bluff.

The first bale of cotton for the season was brought to Hope yesterday, August 18th, by George Diamuke, a negro living a mile west of town. The second bale was brought in shortly afterward by Jim Flowers, a white farmer of the Spring Hill neighborhood.

Ten years ago

Miss Mary Arnold is visiting in Texarkana.

Miss Winnie Fricks spent Sunday at Saratoga visiting homefolks.

Mrs. George Barton is hostess this afternoon to members of the Corcoran club.

Tokio

Mrs. Thomas Waters and son, Edward, of Center Point, visited Mrs. Waters' mother, Mrs. J



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry TELEPHONE 321

**The Day is Ending**  
When the day is softly ending  
And the shadows fall;  
Then we know that God is sending  
Lovely nights to all.  
When the dawn is softly stealing  
In and shadows go—  
Then we know that God is giving  
Lovely days—and lo.  
Up the sun is quickly rising,  
All is bright with dew;  
Then we know that God is loving  
Just as we should do—Selected.

The Womens Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold their monthly meeting at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the church.

On account of illness of several of the members, the Womens Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will not hold their August meetings but will meet on the first Monday in September, the place to be announced through this column at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, will have spent their vacation in Battle Creek, Mich., seeing the World's Fair in Chicago, and visiting in St. Louis, Mo., will arrive home Sunday.

Mrs. B. P. Davis of Minden, La., will arrive Saturday night for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

Mrs. Hosea Garrett of Little Rock arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley and other relatives.

Mrs. A. B. Spraggins will spend the week-end with relatives and friends in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephenson and children of Jena, La., are spending their vacation visiting with friends and relatives in the city.

William Carrigan of Washington, D. C. arrived this week to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan and other relatives.

Old friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Eugenia Knighton, formerly of this city, now of Little Rock, is suffering with a broken arm sustained in a fall at her home in that city.

Hendrix Spraggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins left Saturday for Arkadelphia, where he will join the Boy Scouts in a trip to Chicago to see the Century of Progress Exposition.

Misses Leila and Bernice Fort of Memphis, will arrive Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

Miss Jeannette Witt, who has spent the past week visiting with friends in Hazen will arrive home Saturday night.

Privates William Hudgens and Bernice Lee Sutton have returned to their posts in Fort Sill, Okla., after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Hope and Little Rock.

Henry Murph Hanson has returned from a visit with friends in Minden, La.

Take advantage NOW of bargain prices . . . they go back up on Sunday, September 3rd.

HERE—SUNDAY ONLY

Richard BARTHELMISS HEROES FOR SALE

Taxi Boys Comedy News

MOTHER

If you had only told me!

IS SHE TO BLAME?

It answers the burning question pure and simple! "Shall we tell our children?"

"What Price Innocence"

—With— WILLARD MACK, JEAN PARKER and MINNA GOMBELL

MONDAY ONLY

Matinee 2:30 Night 7:30 and 8:45 10c and 15c 10c and 25c

Note: Although the producers have handled the delicate scenes with care, this is no picture for children under 16 unless accompanied by parents.

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c NELSON HUCKINS

## "Steggy" Carried Spikes and Armor

Just Another of "Alley Oop's" Menagerie on Comic Page

He was as big as an elephant, but his brain was smaller than a puppy's. Scientists, who like big names, call him the stegosaurus, and he dates back to the Triassic period, many millions of years ago. This singular creature, in appearance like a mammoth



Stegosaurus . . . "Steggy"

armadillo and long extinct, comes to life again in V. T. Hamlin's new comic, now appearing in Hope Star.

The stegosaurus may have been feeble-minded—but none of the fantastic monsters that lived in the swampy jungle of that period were considered particularly intelligent. What they lacked in brains they made up in bulk. It was an age of low-brow prize fighters.

Authorities agree that the stegosaurus was built for defense. He carried his own armorplate—stegosaurus means plated lizard—and for good measure was equipped with two pairs of large spines. From the spines to the neck ran series of large, sharp-edged plates standing on edge. Even the ignorant enemies of "Steggy" understood about those spikes. They were bad medicine.

There is a double-spined stegosaurus in Mr. Hamlin's new feature. In fact, there is a pretty complete menagerie of strange, prehistoric animals in "Alley Oop"—and maybe they don't complicate life for Alley, the careless cave man, and Dinty, his favorite dinosaur!

Weekly Sunday School Lesson—

The Story Of Samuel

Text: 1 Sam. 3:1-10, 12:1-4 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 20.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

The old question whether heredity or environment influences character and destiny the more does not enter into a study of the life of Samuel, the great prophet and judge in Israel.

Here both heredity and environment combined to shape character and destiny. Already we have had a picture of the earnestness and devotion of his mother, and we have seen how his mother's spirit created for his early life the environment of the temple.

But all that Samuel became and all that he did cannot be credited to environment and heredity alone. The sons of Eli, the high priest, might well have been called to succeed their father in righteousness and service, but they chose instead to follow base and ignoble ways, and they surrounded their father's high ministry with disgrace.

Samuel responded to his heredity and environment with a noble will and a high purpose. He recognized his destiny, and he did everything to fulfill it. We see him in the temple as a faithful child, called in his tender years by that voice that prompts men to unselish sacrifice and service. It is easy to see in the circumstances of Samuel's call something strange and miraculous—a voice speaking to him in the same way as many others have claimed that they have heard voices speaking to them and directing them to certain tasks or courses. It is simpler and easier, however, to assume that Samuel's call was in line with his spirit of devotion. The call came as he had lain down to sleep, though it is not clear whether he was sleeping or waking. Probably he was in that borderland of dreams when his waking consciousness, and earnestness of purpose were still affecting him.

With clear insistence the call came, and supposing that it was Eli who had summoned him, Samuel responded. Eli, when the child came a third time, had the good sense to see that there was something deep and significant in what was happening to the child. So he instructed Samuel when the call came again to respond; and in response to the call Samuel was summoned to his way of responsibility and service.

In contrast to this picture of Samuel's call in childhood is the portion of our lesson which presents him as an old man, somewhat disappointed in the attitude of Israel in turning from him to seek a king, but conscious of his own integrity, modestly reminding the people that he has lived among them without self-seeking, and that throughout his whole life he has served them with unselfishness and high purpose.

The two pictures, of childhood and old age, do not give us the full portrait of Samuel. In both portions of our lesson there is a tenderness that was not always associated with these rough and crude times. Samuel had harsh as well as difficult tasks to perform. He did things that according to our modern standards were incredibly cruel, such as the hacking of Agag in pieces. But the one thing that is sure is that in all of his actions he was conscientious and unselfish. His only purpose was to every two years on the subject by man displayed that purpose in his aspirations and deeds we should be much nearer the attainment of a real commonwealth.

To learn you don't know even that Has caused me much surprise—I'll bet you don't know, either, why She always shuts her eyes.

—Buffalo Evening News.

## Slays Mate for Gifts to Daughter



After quarreling with her 61-year-old husband because he gave presents to Gertrude Wright, 19, her daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Metta Miller, 46, of Pittsburgh shot him through the heart, she has confessed. Mrs. Miller is shown on her way to police headquarters with a detective who carries her Bible and the handgun in which she put the pistol after the slaying. Inset shows the daughter, Mrs. Miller is the mother of five children.

10th birthday with a few of his little friends. They served punch and candy.

Little Miss Helen Crews spent a few days last week with little Miss Marjorie McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lellman Ruggles and children and sister, Miss Forest spent last Thursday with their brother Bryan and family in El Dorado.

Mrs. J. S. Reed were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Joe England.

Friends of little Miss Mary Ann England are sorry to hear she is sick.

Friends of Mrs. Joe Bailey Beckworth, are glad to know she has been returned home from the hospital and is doing fine.

Hope Wins Over Camden by 12 to 8

Locals Defeat Ouachita County Team in 11 Innings

In a 11-inning baseball game featured by five home runs, Hope Storks defeated Camden Friday afternoon at Camden, 12 to 8.

Four homers were hit by Hope players, Whitten getting two and Carroll and Vernon Schooley one each. A Camden player connected with one of Shaner's offerings in the late innings for the other circuit drive.

Hope used three pitchers, Womble, Ehaner and Schooley. Camden also used three.

The Storks will be idle until next Thursday when Camden comes here. However, local baseball fans will be provided with a game here Sunday afternoon between the Schooley boys and Okay. The contest will be played at Fair Park, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

J. B. Beckworth and Mrs. Beckworth and sons, James and John, heard the Cowboy Quartet at the Baptist church at Hope Sunday.

Glendon McWilliams celebrated his

Willbur Robertson and family of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robertson were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reece has returned home after a few days visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Allen Walker and family were Sunday guests of Roy Rogers and family.

Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter, Marjorie spent Sunday with relatives near Fulton.

Howard Collier and Mrs. Collier were Sunday afternoon guests of Roy Rogers.

Glendon McWilliams celebrated his

## Social Theme at Saenger Monday

"What Price Innocence" the Story of Youthful Tragedy

A human, moving photodrama that treats of a subject hitherto greeted with lifted eyebrows and shocked, husband voices, is the Monday only attraction at the Saenger, under the pertinent title, "What Price Innocence."

It's a story of modern, pseudo-sophisticated youth. The theme centers about pretty Ruth Harper, 17, and "blessedly innocent" as her doting



mother puts it. In love with Tommy, a young rotter, she is bewildered by the strange, overwhelming sensation. Eager to learn, to discover what to do, she is repulsed by a self-contained Puritanical mother who just knows that "no daughter of mine would ever do wrong." But tragedy does stalk into little Ruth's life.

Jean Parker, lovely little brunette, is excellent in the role of the tragic little heroine, Minna Gombell is no less impressive in the unympathetic role of the mother, and Willard Mack, the picture's author and director, is truly splendid as the gracious and gentle old family physician.

The theme has been handled with such understanding delicacy and tact that it emerges as powerful entertainment with no obtrusive preachment or crudely handled situation to mar its quality.

Ben Alexander is the handsome young scoundrel who deceives Ruth Parker.

Richard Barthelmess in "Heroes for Sale" is the Sunday only attraction.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs W. L. P. C.

Knoxville . . . . . 31 20 608

New Orleans . . . . . 30 23 566

Nashville . . . . . 26 24 520

Memphis . . . . . 26 25 510

Little Rock . . . . . 27 27 500

Birmingham . . . . . 24 26 480

Chattanooga . . . . . 25 30 455

Atlanta . . . . . 19 33 365

Friday's Results.

Little Rock 8, Atlanta 1.

Nashville 6, Chattanooga 7.

New Orleans 6-3, Birmingham 0-4.

Memphis 8-3, Knoxville 3-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P. C.

New York . . . . . 66 43 606

Pittsburgh . . . . . 62 49 559

Chicago . . . . . 62 61 549

St. Louis . . . . . 62 63 539

Boston . . . . . 60 59 531

Philadelphia . . . . . 46 64 418

Brooklyn . . . . . 44 63 411

Cincinnati . . . . . 44 70 386

Friday's Results.

New York 4, Cincinnati 1.

Chicago 4, Boston 3.

St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P. C.

Washington . . . . . 74 38 661

New York . . . . . 66 45 595

Cleveland . . . . . 58 59 496

Philadelphia . . . . . 55 56 495

Detroit . . . . . 56 59 487

Chicago . . . . . 51 61 455

Boston . . . . . 49 62 441

St. Louis . . . . . 44 73 376

Friday's Results.

New York 8, St. Louis 3.

Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6.

Cleveland 2, Boston 1.

Washington 6, Chicago 4 (10 innings)

Washington

The meeting at the Methodist church opened here Sunday and is receiving a good attendance. The meeting is conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Lenord whose sermons are very interesting and are appreciated by the congregation.

A large number of people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. W. P. Agee, Sr., at Hope, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kolb and daughter of Texarkana are visiting relatives here.

Misses Octavia and Adell Bullard are visiting in Texarkana.

Willie Johnson of Hope was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McAteer of Nashville visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Caudle and family of Bedouay spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card.

After a long visit with Mrs. T. J. Robinson, Misses Annie Bernice and Mervyn Meeks returned Thursday to their home in Arkansas City.

Miss Ethel Beck visited relatives and friends here a few days this week. She was enroute from Chicago to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Hattie Smart has returned to

## Half Million for Sales of Apparel

Hope Does Over Half of Its Territory's Gross Business

Exclusive apparel stores in the Hope trade territory are looking forward to a return of better days, now that prosperity seems destined to return once again.

Men's wear stores, ladies apparel stores, shoe and millinery stores that specialize in these lines, have sold \$530,000 worth of goods in the fourth year of 1930, according to the federal census.

The Hope trade territory is considered by the U. S. Department of Commerce to be Hempstead, Howard, Nevada and Lafayette counties. Although Hope does only a fraction of the business in these or other lines, it has been for many years the market offering largest variety of selections, and more stores to select from due to its commanding size in the trade territory, along with an aggressive group of retail merchants.

Of the \$530,000 worth of exclusive-apparel-shop retail sales, more than half, or \$250,000, were in Hempstead county. This is a per capita average of \$9.40 for the county.

Nevada county was next in 1930 with exclusive shop sales of \$190,000. The per capita average was only very slightly below that for Hempstead county, or \$9.31.

Howard and Lafayette counties, stores sold only \$30,000 and \$20,000, with their small number of such stores sold only \$30,000 and \$20,000, worth respectively. The per capita average was \$1.71 for Howard county and \$1.18 for Lafayette county.

Hempstead and Howard counties attract more patronage from trade territories beyond their separate county lines than other retail firms, on an average, this survey would indicate. Local merchants express the opinion that this is true. Also, the people of Howard and Lafayette seem to have the habit of making a greater percentage of their apparel purchases from department stores.

her home in Shreveport.

Misses Mary Lenord and Kathryn Holt were the guests of Miss Mable Norton at Hope, Tuesday night.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe is spending this week with relatives in Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biddings and Mrs. A. J. Arrington and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Booneville.

Webster Turner of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Turner, this week.

After a three weeks visit to W. E. Elmore and family, Miss Elizabeth Covington will return to Little Rock, then to her home in Memphis, Saturday.

200 Millions for Farm Refinancing

Federal Land Banks Preparing to Make Direct Loans

WASHINGTON—(P)—Federal Land Bank officials are preparing to make loans direct to farmers out of a \$200,000,000 fund provided for simplifying and speeding up farm refinancing.

Presidents of the 12 Federal Land banks conferring here, announced today that they would recommend to their Board of Directors that the institutions handle the loans in his way. The \$200,000,000 was made available to Albert S. Goss, commissioner, as an emergency special fund to help farmers in immediate danger of foreclosure.

The land bank loans, made from an authorization of \$2,000,000,000 by Congress, are first mortgage loans made up to one-half the "normal" value of productive farm land, plus 20 per cent of the value of insured permanent improvement on the land itself.

The commissioner's loans, restricted to \$5,000, are limited to three-fourths the value of all the farm property and may be used as supplemental loans to reduce and pay off scattered debts. They may also be used to repay loans on the land itself.

Death of Infant Bereaves Rogers

Dr. J. R. Grant Will Relieve Pastor of Preaching Sunday

Due to the death of an infant born Saturday morning at Josephine hospital to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers, the pulpit of First Baptist church will be filled Sunday morning and night by Dr. J. R. Grant, acting president of Ouachita college, the church announced Saturday noon.

Dr. Grant also will replace the Rev. Mr. Rogers as the commencement speaker at the Patmos high school program next Saturday night, August 26.

Mrs. Rogers was reported resting well at the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services had not yet been arranged for the infant.

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GEORGE A. MEADOWS, B. Accts., President MAJESTIC BLDG., SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

## Playground News

Practice for the Athletic Association prepared by the National Recreation Association for boys and girls will begin Monday at the playground.

The thoughts embodied in the tests are these: Every boy ought to be physically efficient; Every girl ought to be physically efficient; Every boy and girl should be able to attain a minimum physical standard. Boys and girls from every part of the United States are passing the same tests and wearing the same badges. The National Recreation Association has adopted the following standards as the first test in athletic ability of boys:

1. Either pull-up four times or rope climb of 12 feet using both hands and legs.

2. Standing broad jump of five and nine inches.

3. Either 60 yard dash in 8 seconds or 50 yard dash in 6 seconds.

4. Either a baseball throw for accuracy of 3 strikes out of 4, thrown at 40 feet or baseball distance throw of 130 feet.

These are the standards of first and for girls:

1. Balancing with one deep knee bend on beam 2 inches wide and 12 feet long.

2. Either the potato race in 14 seconds or all-up ladder climb in 12 seconds or 50 yard dash in 8 seconds.

3. Either basketball throw for a distance of 35 feet or 12-inch playground ball throw for accuracy with 2 strikes out of 5 throws at 25 feet.

4. Either 2 out of 5 volley-ball serves or 3 in 6 tennis serves, or basketball goal throw from 10 ft. line 2 out of 5, or 12 inch playground ball throw and catch with 3 errors allowed.

To pass these tests a boy or girl must qualify in four events one from each of the four classes.

Attendance for last week totaled 188.

In the playground ball game Monday between Robins and Jays the Jays were victors by five points.

At the story hour Wednesday morning Arthur Bart gave interesting details of his trip to the Century of Progress Exposition.

Thursday afternoon the White and Black playground ball teams had an exciting game with the Whites as winners in score 14-9.

Friday afternoon in place of the usual croquet tournament a croquet tournament was held. In this contest the one who made the most in the smallest number of strokes won. Charlet Hyatt was winner in the Junior division and Bill Wyatt as runner-up. In Senior division Milton Crews was winner with Shirley Wyatt as runner-up.

Maxine Keith was winner of Polyanthus tournament with Carroll Kraits as runner-up.



